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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Light rain and cooler in eastern portion tonight. Sunday fair, some-

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PEDESTRIAN HIT BY TRUCK; SKULL MAY BE INJURED

Nicholas Kuti, 64, Trenton, Is Hit Near Morrisville

ONE TRUCK HITS POLE

Machine Driven by R. L. Senderling, Croydon, Is Sideswiped

In the most serious of four accidents reported during the past 24 hours to state police at Langhorne barracks, a pedestrian was injured on U. S. Route 1, two miles west of Morrisville.

The injured man is Nicholas Kuti. street, Trenton, N. J. Kuti was removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton N. J., in the car of Morrisville police department. He has a possible and lacerations of the scalp.

Driver of the truck striking Kuti was Chester V. Smith, of N. Queen street, Lancaster. The accident occured at 3.30 this morning.

In an accident in which one driver Bristol, yesterday. failed to stop and identify himself, another car. The Senderling car Miss Koffiee, of Bristol. was slightly damaged.

struck a telephone pole on Route 1 ingon Tuseday from the Orthopedic the next regular meeting. in Falls township at 6.30 last eve- Hospital, Trenton, N. J. ning. It was driven by Robert Gray. of Sherman avenue, Trenton, N. J. lusia, was a Wednesday guest of Gray was unhurt, but the truck was Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey.

call. Pasteur was not injured.

New Taxpayers' Suit Is

purchased by Burlington county on ington, D. C. ceivership, was filed yesterday be fore Judge Robert V. Kinkead in New Jersey Superior Court.

The taxpayers, Henry S. Haines and Richard J. Lippincott, Democratic Freeholders-elect who obtained restraining orders earlier the last year in Seattle, Wash. this month, sought in yesterday's of the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlington-Bristol bridges declared "illegal and unconstitutional."

The suit was based on the contention that the effect of the transaction "was to destroy rights of the State and county to acquire the bridges" for \$5,000,000 less than the Canon, or Norwood, spent Armistice get additional information in pre-\$12,400,000 it cost the county to gain Day here, visiting relatives. possession of the spans.

Haines and Lippincott also contended that the Burlington County named only minutes before the Burpital. Allentown. lington County Board of Freeholders approved purchase of the spans. McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. were "unfit to continue as cus- for a tonsillectomy. todians of the bridges."

Counsel for the petitioners averred in their application that the ads talk to thousands. suit was inspired by the "lack of good judgment and haste by the commissioners" in carrying out the \$12,400,000 deal in one day.

Mark's Hall on Thursday evening. was a success in a big way.

young folks and was well attended by German union leaders in the by veterans of both wars. The hall United States and British zones of render any part of the Negeb area ing of St. Francis" (Owen-daSilva). Two Events Arranged was decorated and additional color Germany an estimated 8,000,000 and declared that determined Amer-Legionnaires.

chestra were well received by the Italy, too, was hit by a wave of International Military Tribunal dancers. The girl vocalist was ap- strikes. plauded time and again after each In Paris, Secretary of State Mar-

the floor dancing.

similar dance in the near future. NOTRE DAME CHAPTER

of Notre Dame have established a ganda maneuver" that would aid vanced. Notre Dame Club of Sigma Xi, National Scientific Society. It is composed of scientists from leading colleges and universities in all parts of the United States.

TIDES AT BRISTOL 12.19 a. m., 12.45 p. 7.22 a. m., 7.49 p.

Anchor Yacht Club Names New Officers

On Friday evening the Anchor acht Club held its annual election. The following officers elected: Commodore, Francis Fennell; vice commodore, Henry Streeper; rear commodore, Lee Van Gilder; treasurer, Richard Winslow; secretary, Edward Dougherty.

Lamont Marsh was appointed chairman of membership committee and Mr. Winslow head of entertainnent committee, William C. Foltz was appointed as delegate to the Delaware River Yachtsmen League.

Marsh and John Hibbs. The meeting was well attended and refreshments were served.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

fracture of the skull, concussion, GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, in Harriman Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunsch, Jr. the car of Russell L. Senderling, are receiving congratulations upon 34. Rosa avenue, Croydon, was dam- the birth of a daughter on Saturday aged at Route 13 and Bordentown in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. road. Falls township, at 12.30 this The baby, who will be named Nancy, morning. The machine, according weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. Mrs. Wunsch to state police, was sideswiped by will be remembered as the former

Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger

Wycombe Fire Co, responded to the spent Thursday evening in Moores-Filed in Bridge Controversy had as Monday guests, Mrs. Frank One petition was signed by about MALE CHORUS IS TO

action to have the recent purchase son David, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur utility hearing would be held on another church will start a week day of from jobs to see the regular place, the dining-table (gay with Wilkinson, Croydon, and Mr. and the proposed water increases for Mrs. John Firman, Morrisville, those served by Morrisville outside were Friday visitors of Mrs. Sara the borough limits. The session will Cryer, Morrisville.

HULMEVILLE

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. A. Peters, Newport Heights, Bridge Commissioners, who were is a patient in Sacred Heart Hos-Mrs. J. E. Headley is a patient in

You can talk to one man. Want brick surface. Workmen have start-

The trustees for the coming year

are Granville Stevenson, Lamont

be presented by Bristoi high school senior class of November 19 and 20 in the high school auditorium will be played by Karl Townsend, Francis DiNunzio, and Nicholas Furlano. Karl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Townsend, Park avenue, Penndel. He is a member of the academic course, and plans to become a physics teacher. "Nick" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Furlano, 616 Pond street, and is an academic aged 64, of 1000 block of Adeline Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

CROYDON

Final Action, However, Will

Henry Lineman, Sr., is con-A truck ran off the highway and valescing at his home after return-Mrs. Carrie Vandegrift, Anda-

Last midnight on Route 32, in Up- were Saturday visitors of Mr. and would permit erection of a 22-shop M. Neumann, Morrisville; Mary Em-

town, N. J., where they were guests the exception of 150 feet on Crown Thorpe, Woodside; Miriam H. Vanof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson. street, which would be B residen-Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Cotugno tial. Muto, Mrs. Anthony Jannetti, Mr. 30 business men in the Bridge and Mrs. Ceasar Cotugno, Philadel- street sector of the borough. The

the two Delaware River toll bridges phia; Mrs. Ida DeCesaris, Wash- other was signed by about 50 residents near the proposed rezoning John Ebinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. site. Both petitions opposed the re- A Capella Group Coming Oct. 22 be thrown into custodial re-Mathew Ebinger, returned home zoning on the ground it was strictly this week after spending over three a residential site and should remain years in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. that way. He returned, with honorable dis- Councilman David Talone, in

charge, on his 21st birthday anni- moving that the ordinance be BETHEL ANNIVERSARY vrsaery. John spent two years of passed on its title, stated that the his service in Honolulu, T. H., and 22-shop center would be a benefit to the borough. Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and It was announced that the public Bristol's churches tomorrow; while learn that some parents took the ed from the ceiling are the fire-

be early in December in Doylesparing for the hearing.

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PASS ORDINANCE

DESPITE PROTEST

Not Be Taken Until

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 13

IMPROVING FIRE STATION The fire station of Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, Wood and Market streets, is to be stuccoed over the present

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ed the job.

It was very popular with the to the 24-hour general strike called ward a Palestine settlement. He young folks and was well attended by German union leaders in the said his country would not surwas decorated and additional color dermany an estimated s,000,000 ican leadership could bring peace monthly dinner meeting of Bucks and caps of a large number of nist-dominated Confederation of "in four weeks" to Palestine. Labor set a 24-hour strike of work- The Japanese public was deeply Johnny King and his large or- ers in the Paris region for today, impressed by the verdict of the

shall charged that recent state-A popular medley of World War ments from Moscow constituted a papers called their conviction a I tunes was warmly received by propaganda peace offensive. He "The Doughboys of 1917." The pol-described this activity as highly kas had everyone in the hall up on dangerous because it tended to weaken the position of the United Because of very favorable recep- States while exploiting a general tion, the Legion plans to have a desire for peace. United States and before the Political Committee of it was announced that 5,000 tons of British representatives, speaking the United Nations General Assem-NOTRE DAME, - (INS) - A bly, condemned the Russian disgroup of scientists at the University armament proposal as "a propa-

> Russia if put into effect. Acting Chairman Bramuglia of the Security Council conferred with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister nietta Grandi are informed that the B. Brown, pastor. formula that might break the dead- tomorrow until Tuesday next at Nelson, Trenton, N. J.; Tuesday, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. All solved radically within a few hours." lock on the Berlin issue.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said national situation, too. In response Arab Governments talks looking to-

> finding former Premier Tojo and his 24 co-defendants guilty as war criminals. Leading Tokyo newslesson to the Japanese people on the perils of aggression.

In China both sides claimed sucgateway to Nanking, whose outcome is expected to go far toward deciding the civil war. In Washington sent to China and the dates of additional shipments had been ad-

POSTPONE MEETING

Members of Lodge Donna Antoseven p. m.

Announce Grand Jury

FRANCIS DINUNZIO

The parts of the three detectives in the Hart and Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," to

be presented by Bristol high school senior class on November 19 and 20 in the high school auditorium will

TRIO OF "DETECTIVES" WILL APPEAR IN GAY COMEDY HERE

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 13 - Grand Jury for the criminal court commencing November 22: Virginia J Abbe, Newtown R. D. 2; Elmer S. Bryan, Perkasie R. D. 2; Frances L. Davis, Bristol; John T. Baron, Bristol; Sarah C. Brinker, Chal-TITLE IS ADOPTED font R. D.; Maude B. Corbett, New town; Horace C. Cornell, Ivyland SAY ALL BENEFITTED The R. D.; William A. Gum, Line Lexprotested zoning ordinance was ington; Edw. Garwood, Langhorne passed on its title Tuesday night R. D. 3; Elizabeth Hey, Quakerbut final action was deferred until town R. D. 1; Wilson T. Hager, Erwinna; Dominick Juno, Bristol; Council, opposing the rezoning of Wm. M. Lovett, Bristol R. D. 1; the area surrounded by East Tren- Viola Mae Mortimer, Bristol R. D.; ton, North Pennsylvania, East George C. Mather, Langhorne; John Maple and Crown street, which A. Morris, Doylestown Twp.; Sylvia for all three days. per Makefield township, the auto- Mrs. Albert Luchsinger, Philadel- modern shopping district by Thom- ma Pope, Fallsington; Robert H. as B. Stockham 3rd. The rezoning Reed, Bristol R. D. 2; Mildred Shar-Trenton, overturned and caught fire. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples of this sector would make all rett, Doylestown; Carrie W. Sev-

To Bristol Methodist Church

An a capella male chorus from

Bristol Methodist Church

(Morris); "Heavenly Light" (Wil- concluded the spokesman. My Soul" (Roepper), "May Now faculty member. Tonight (Saturday) at 6.30, bi-

County Young Adults will be held NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 13-The launching the "Advance for Christ Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., opened the and His Church" program; Thurs- meeting, followed by prayer by day and Friday, variety bazaar in Mrs. Edith Reese. Scripture was the church basement, by the Sunday read by the hostess, Mrs. A. W. School. A dinner will be served on Dyer.

Bethef A. M. E. Church The pastor and members of Beth- hostess.

el A. M. E. Church have invited the public to attend the full-week of day, Nov. 22nd. celebration, commemorating 100th anniversary of the church, beginning tomorrow with the following featured programs:

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303 Washington street, and is a member of the academic course, also, **News of The Schools:** For November Term PARENTS VISIT THE

Faculty Delighted Over Attendance During Education Week

celebrated in the Bristol Township sample house at Glenn Ashton Elementary schools by inviting par-Two petitions were presented Ernest M. Leedom, Southampton: the classes in action. Most schools had three days of visitation so that parents could choose the day most front southern exposure, and warmconvenient for them. Some came

This gave the faculty a real apportunity for building, with the citifective public relationship. "When fulness of the rooms, the unique we are making real strides in our philosophy of education. It be-BE HEARD ON SUNDAY are benefited. Parents can underaccomplish," said a member of the

> The theme "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom" was partihighlighted the significance of education and the needs of youth. This of course will follow through the school year.

Petersburg, Lancaster County. This velop this thinking process which is the chorus' second appearance reading really is. Representative of here by popular request. The pro- a radio station told beautiful storgram to be given is as follows: ies of worth while literary value 'Proudly as the Eagle" (Spohr), to other classes. A play was pre-'On Great Lone Hills' (Sibelius), sented by students, "We hope par-"The Spacious Firmament" ents got value from their experien-(Haydn), "The Stranger of Galilee" ces with the children and teachers,"

housky). "Tis Midnight and on A panel discussion in reading was Olive's Brow" (Bradbury), "Open held at the Edgely school one eve-Our Eyes" (MacFarlane), "Listen to ning, in which parents took a very the Lambs" (Dett), "My God and I" active part. "We like this coopera-(Sergei), "Valiant Men and True" tion of the parents and really thank (Bortniansky), "Bless the Lord, O interest," it was stated by another

sponsored by Bishop Corson, nesday evening, 16 being present,

cesses in the battle for Suchow, Friday which will be open to the Arrangements were made for a luncheon to be held Dec. 6 at 12.30 p. m.; also a bazaar on Dec. 4th. Refreshments were served by the

The next meeting will be on Mon

TERCHON POST TO MEET

Collen McCue, Aged Four, | Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci to Leave Entertains Some Tots On Monday for Trip to Italy

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and street, entertained in honor of their Monday from New York, N. Y., on daughter Collen's fourth birthday the "Saturnia", bound for Italy.

leen and Eileen Reynolds, "Billy" tor of St. Lucy's Church at Pales-Waldron, Bristol; Alice and Russell tor of Holy Trinity Church in Lynn, Anna May Smalinski, Morris- Naples. ville; Patricia Heller, Trenton, N. J. Collen received gifts.

SAMPLE HOUSE IS MECCA FOR HUNDREDS

Modern Contemporary De- of the Rev. Fr. Pinci. There was the plant. sign Proves To Be Very

pupil and has not definitely decided upon his future career. Francis is the son of Mrs. Helen DiNunzio,

Ashton Farms these days. Report parish, was also present. The hon- to prevent any desiring entering or ters and photographers for metro- ored priest was presented with a leaving the place. politan newspapers and of archi- purse, gift of his parishioners, TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS tects magazines of national circulation, along with hundreds of persons interested in the designing and building of houses are flocking to the section to view what is termed 'an unusual house." Last Sunday, of the developers of the tract "we clocked 400 visitors."

Keen interest is attached to the ed with radiant heat.

At this modern house, furnished in modern style, and with emphasis on "convenience", hundreds of visitors have exclaimed over the cheercantilever type, stone fire-place munity can get better acquainted which accommodates a four-foot two bedrooms has its own outside comes a cooperative thing and all door (particularly useful for exit to are benefited. Parents can under- patios for complete sun bathing if

Upon entering the front door, the ties the houses in the Croydon area as a witness yesterday, visitor first notes the ampleness of can be properly numbered, which is Baker identified a petition conthe 26 x 40 foot space which marks what most every house owner de- taining 24 names of employes who An a capella mate chorus from Lancaster county will visit one of "It was particularly gratifying to the living-dining room. Spot-light-sires. of celebration on its 100th anniver- work of our schools going on. There la-hala place mats from Hawaii, to-house delivery of mail is con- last week, a petition that was an were 365 parents who came to the and gray and rose toned dishes); templated and house numbers will appeal of signers to go back to schools some staying all day and and the attractive credenza made be required. Sunday services: 9.45 a. m., ses- others who came for awhile in the at the Leister & Leister mill on the be early in December in Doyles Sunday services: 9.45 a. iii. service (Parks) with solo by Mrs. Warren we are trying to do was very good also two table lamps (wood sections Continued on Page Four

Tax Collector Neal Nolan stated Jennings; organ selections by Miss to know," continued the spokesman. for which are cut from bowling eral detectives and secret service-

The Rev. Peter Pinci, pastor of Mrs. Richard McCue, 575 Otter St. Ann's R. C. Church, will sail on

The local clergyman plans to be The decorations were in pink and gone two months, and during that white. Favors were little baskets period will visit his parents, Mr. filled with mixed candies, and toy and Mrs. Costantino Pinci, at Palesballoons. Ice cream and cake were trini seven miles from Rome; his two sisters and two brothers. One The following guests were in at- of his sisters is a Sister in the Car tendance: Mary Lou Bennett, Kath- melite Order; one brother is pas-Lodge, Barbara Bennett, Patricia trina; and another brother is pas- Decree to Remain in Effect

> The Rev. Fr. Pinci expects to return to Bristol late in January During his absence the Rev Bernard Harding will be in charge of

voyage party at the church social tween the Paterson Parchment Pahall on Thursday evening in honor per Company and those on strike at singing by the children of St. Ann's | The substance of the order is that parochial school; and music in the picket line is limited to ten in a charge of Silvio Ciotti; dancing and single line at any one time. They IS VERY CONVENIENT marks were made by the Rev. Paul apart so as not to block any of the Things are happening at Glenn The Rev. Albert Glass, of the same foot, in automobiles or in trucks, or

CROYDON SCOUTS TO COUNT INHABITANTS

according to Howard Leister, one Will Enumerate The Residents and Also The People In Area

WORTHWHILE JOB

CROYDON, Nov. 13 - Many people have asked the question 'I won- the Paterson Parchment Paper der how many houses we have in Company strike case that has been Croydon?" or "How many people in hearing in equity court here belive in the Croydon area?" No one fore President Judge Hiram H. seems to know, so the Croydon Keller. Business Men's Association sug- The company's side of the case gested that an actual count be made was completed last week while the through a survey.

ica, of which "Bud" Hamilton, is son Parchment company has been log; and the fact that each of the Scoutmaster, agreed to take this on strike since August 20th. work on as a civic project.

Croydon area cooperate with the 24. boys in furnishing the following The court is being asked to rule information Family name of owner or tenant, of order, and whether a contract number of persons over 21 years of between the company and the union

car-park with protection from north years of age, lot numbers of the John Baker, Jr., of Tullytown The latter information is asked 500, of the International Brotherfor so that through proper authori- hood of Paper Makers, was called

grown that application for house- company's attorney in court here

This is a worthwhile job the boys

GRIM POPPY HUNT

MEXICO CITY. - (INS) - Fed

Athyn school building and a barn. Police chief, Howard Ryan, of Bryn Athyn, identified the suspect

of the Hatboro Fire Co. He was ordered held for the Montgomery county grand jury.

The official said that Hall also admitted starting the fire which caused \$75,000 damage to a barn on the Bryn Athyn estate of the Rev Theodore Pitcairn last Saturday. The confession came when an em-

Thursday at 5.30 p. m.

lutely necessary to set an advertising "dead-line" and hereafter reserves the right to reto the date of publication.

must be in the Courier office not later than noon of the Thursday previous to publica-

copy for the date ordered.

BRISTOL PRINTING CO.

Attractive

Farms, Bensalem township, Newportville Rd., Route 113. It is of brick construction, bungalow type, built on the solar system with glass-

The house boasts of ample closet space, asphalt tile flooring in a soft green tone throughout which is a boon to house-keepers; and has a cularly appropriate this year and and west winds (the walls lined property, with tool closets.)

Lee and William H. Howell were morning worship, sermon by the noon. To hear remarks that they being of ash. The walnut dining-The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. authorized to go to Harrisburg to pastor "We Preach Jesus"; anthem had a delightful time and even table, in natural finish, was also by the choir, "The King of Glory" learned and understood better what made at the Leister mill, as are

he would have to have more office Winifred Tracy - prelude, "Light While the usual work of the pins.) A double Japanese prayer men are searching the mountains (Rubenstein); offertory, classes went on there were some table serves as a coffee table; and of Puebla, some 50 miles southeast "Come Walk with Me" (Hopkins); special things to interest parents, an open work shelf between the of Mexico City, for enormous plan postlude, "Allegro Alla Marcia" Miss Hofiman, a reading expert kitchen and living-room affords tations of opium poppies. Vast demonstrated just how reading is views from both directions of gay quantities of raw opium are pro-7.30 p. m., sacred concert by the taught today at the different levels pieces of pottery or bric-a-brac in cessed in Mexico City and police volunteer fireman had confessed a cappella male chorus of East and how an effort is made to de- the modern trend. Satin-smooth are certain that the opium is grown setting fires that destroyed a Bryn lin the country.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Killed When Hurtled from Auto

Philadelphia-Harry P. Kerr, 35, of Southwest Philadelphia, was led today in a collision of two automobiles in Mayfair. Kerr was thrown headfirst through the open door of his car. Police said the other driver was Edward F. Schmidt, 25, of Mayfair

By Cheerful Workers United Nations Asks Co-operation of Big Four Powers Paris-The United Nations called upon the Big Four powers today to

co-operate in solution of the crisis brought about by Soviet Russia' in the church basement; Monday. Cheerful Workers of the Newport- blockade of Berlin. Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian minister for external November meeting of the official ville Community Church-Presby- affairs and president of the U. N. General Assembly, joined with Secreboard: Tuesday, North District rally terian, met in the church basement tary General Trygve Lie in sending a formal communication to the four in Oak Lane Methodist Church, for their regular meeting on Wed-powers. The message said: "The world rightly expects the signatories to take active steps toward carrying it out without delay. We believe that the first step is to resolve the Berlin question."

U. N. Committee Endorses Bunche Plan

Paris The U. N. Security Council's special Palestine Committee today endorsed the Bunche plan ordering Israeli troops to withdraw to South Palestine positions held before Oct. 14. The United States took the lead in committee approval of the proposal, which calls also for demilitarization of the Negev area in the southern Holy Land.

Commission Tsaldaris to Form New Government

Athens-Populist leader Constantine Tsaldaris was commissioned by The regular semi-monthly meet. King Paul of Greece today to form a new government to replace the re Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon, Rev. S. ing of the Chester W. Terchon Post signed cabinet of Themistocles Sophoulis. Before proceeding to the No. 5542, Veterans of Foreign Wars palace, Tsaldaris, foreign minister in the old government, had termed Vishinsky on the terms of a new meeting has been postponed from Monday, eight p. m., the Rev. J. will be held at the Post Home on the Greek cabinet crisis "untimely and dangerous" and said it "must be

JUDGE ISSUES AN ORDER IN STRIKE AT PAPER PLANT HERE

Price: 3c a Copy: 15c a Week

Limits Picket Line To 10 Spaced 10 Feet

Apart A TEMPORARY RULING

Until Final Decree Is Entered

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 13-A preliminary order was issued late yesterday by President Judge Hiram Members of the parish gave a bon H. Keller in the court action be-

the serving of refreshments. Re- must be spaced not less than 10 feet E. Baird, of St. Mark's R. C. Church, entrances to the plant to those on

> The court decreed that this order shall not be construed as to requiring any employee to return to work if he does not so desire.

This order is to continue until the final decree shall have been entered. The order was arrived at in the judge's chambers where attorneys for both sides sat around a confer-

more amicable situation between all parties concerned. Both sides rested yesterday in

ence table. It is believed that the

issuing of the order will lead to a

defendants were heard yesterday. Troop No. 80, Boy Scouts of Amer- The Tullytown plant of the Pater-

The case has been set for argu-It is asked that everyone in the ment for Wednesday morning. Nov.

age, number of persons under 21 still exists or does not exist.

whether the strike is legal or out

asked to have their names removed Furthermore, Croydon has so from a petition presented by the

work. Adrian DeWilde, one of the defen all encourage them in this effort, picket line at the plant Armistice Day and that a truck did go through

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BRYN ATHYN, Nov. 13-(INS)-Police said today that a 29-year-old

Ryan said Hall was arrested Thursday night during the \$500,000 fire which gutted the main building of the academy of the New Church.

as Evan Hall, of Hatboro, a member

ploye of the school, known as Bryn Athyn Academy, reported that he saw Hall leave the school grounds two hours before the fire broke out

Notice To Advertisers The Courier finds it abso-

ject advertising copy received later than seven days previous This means that copy for advertising to be inserted in the Thursday issue of the Courier

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Armistice Day Dance The railroads and three operating | Premier Sophoulis of Greece, Proves Very Popular unions, representing 150,000 engin- whose Conservative-Liberal coalieers, firemen and switchmen, reach- tion Government had been in office The Armistice Day dance held by ed an agreement calling for a pay for 14 months, resigned. the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. increase of 10 cents an hour. 282. American Legion, at the St. Labor unrest affected the inter- that Israel was conducting with two (Fillmore). "The Cherubim Song" them for showing their concern and

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1948

A RED GERMAN ARMY

The new police force the Rus- Orazi. sians are building up in their zone of Germany "marks the first the western zone of Berlin after young peoples groups; 7.30 p. m. his release as a war prisoner. Credence must be given to his charge, for two reasons.

One is that Maj. Gen. Walther Schreiber, author of this stateformation. He says he was of- rally at Calvary Baptist Church. fered the post of chief medical officer in the new force, which high rank in the German army. He also says he took part in conferences at which the Russians that were "too serious in charac- Social Club will be held, for all ter" to make him doubt what he young married couples of the

He heard, it should be added, that the new organization will be either Mrs. Leo Lynn, 3402; Mrs equipped with heavy weapons, Spencer, 3164; Mrs. Foltz, 4536; or including tanks and artillery. He the rectory, 2228. heard that its members will wear uniforms similar to those of the old German army. He heard Colonel Tulpanov, the Soviet officer who consulted with the German generals who will be in command, say that it would be up to them "to see that the old forms are reintroduced."

All this sounds as though the Russians mean to creat a German army in their zone-a German army on the traditional model, equipped to the teeth, and presumably ready to take over when the Soviet forces withdraw.

Which leads to the second reason for believing General Schreiber's story. It is that the Russians did much the same thing in Korea, after setting up a Communist regime, with the hope of getting control of the whole country when American troops leave. No doubt they have similar hopes for Germany.

But General Schreiber dropped one reassuring remark. He said it will be many months before the eas ern zone police will be ready for action. Plans for countering this Russian strategy can be evolved in the meantime.

Those experts who were worried about Dewey's ability to control Congress can now resume their former chief avocation of studiously avoiding discussion of what happened at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

One explanation of Truman's victory is that the customary seven per cent listed as having no opinion finally went to the pollsoops-voting booths.

The nation's armed forces now total 1,531,881. Who remembers the good old days when Uncle Sam had a standing army of 25,000 men?

Pennsylvania man went all the way to Texas to throw a tomato at "Tomato-and-Egger" Wallace. Probably needed more room for a

full-arm swing. Navy has abolished cocked hats and swords, but some of the ad-

mirals will still have their strut.

Be Heard On Sunday

County

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Tuesday at eight p. m., the women of the church will meet under leadership of Mrs. Lucy Cuttone; Thursday at 3.30, Children's ser vice, Mrs. Reardon in charge; and at eight o'clock, young people will meet under direction Miss Edith

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, Wilstage of a Red army manned by liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, Germans," according to a German | 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship and communion of the general who recently escaped to Lord's Supper; 6.45 p. m., four pre-prayer meeting; 7.45 p. m. evangelistic meeting, sermon by the pastor, "What is Salvation?"

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., hour of power, Bible study in Acts; choir rehearsal following; Saturday, 7.30 a. m., missionary prayer band at the ment, offers corroborating in-church; 7.45 p. m., "Youthtime"

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for 25th Sunday after Trinity: eight a. m., Holy Comsounds likely because he held munion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

On Tuesday evening, a parish dinner will be held at the parish house at 6.30 p. m.; Wednesday revealed their plans-conferences evening a meeting of St. James church at the parish house at eight

> Bazaar articles will be called for if those having same will phone

Zion Lutheran Church Jefferson avenue, and Wood street

the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist;

Fred J. Veigel, choir director: Sun-Good, pastor, St. Peter Lutheran and installation of Luther League day school, 9.45 a. m., with depart- Church, Easton, guest preacher; officers. ments under leadership of Miss nursery for children during the Katherine Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik service, Miss Henrietta Schrenk. Boy Scouts; 7.30 p. m., troop comand Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; special chairman; Luther League, six p. m., mittee; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., women's against same are requested to preoffering for the Inner Mission Winifred Margerum, leader; evemissionary society; Wednesday, 4

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R. L. Carlson, minister: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship 11 sermon "Who is Just": counseling time, 4 to 5.30 p. m., at the church: Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening service, eight p. m. an informal gospel service; Young adults, nine p. m.

Monday, Men's group, 7.30 p. m.; Tuesday, Girl Scouts, 7.15 p. m.; Bishops rally at Oak Lane Church, all church school teachers and church officers are asked to attend three p. m., and 7.30 p. m.; Wednesday, service night, eight p. m.; board of education, 8.30 p. m.; Thursday, Women's Society of Christian Service, members will meet in the home of Mrs. Irwin

will present George Sweeting, the young artist from Hawthorne, N. J. A musical program and the quiz kids will help make this a delightful evening for young and old. the pastor states.

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11 a. m., worship service, choir message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m. three young people's groups (Challengers. Lamplighters and Adults) 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, congregational hymn sing, orchestra, special music, message by the pas-

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise and prayer service; Wednesday, 1.30 p. m., Ladies Missionary Society in the church; 7.15 p. n., adult young people will leave the church to conduct monthly meeting in the German Baptist Home, Philadelphia; Continued on Page Four

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Patrick J. Waters, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., de-Letters of Administration having Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to ANN M. WATERS, Administratrix, 1321 Wilson Ave., Bristol, Pa.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Water Com-mittee of the Borough of Bristol, Penna, for the erection of an addi-tion to the Bath Wells Pumping Station to the Bath Wells Pumping Station. The building will be constructed of cinder block, 29 feet long by 16 feet wide, 12 feet high, plastered inside and outside with a hip roof, cornice same as other building, with an 8 by 8 over head door, concrete floor with a platform 8 by 16 feet 2 foot high of 2 inch plank to carry the load. Foundation 12 in. by 24 in. Cinder Block 8 in. by 16 in. Concrete Floor 4 in. thick, Roof Rafters 2 by 6 on 24 in. centers. Two windows same size as present windows. Door to cut through old building to new building. Shingles to be same as old building.

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Estate of William S. Tomlinson, late of Bridgewater, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa.
Letters of Administration of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to LOUIS W. TOMLINSON, P. O. Box, Bristol, Pa.
or to his attorney:

PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq., 507 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa. 10-16 6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mike Chmaruk, a/k/a Mike Charmuk, a/k/a Michael Charmuk, a/k/a Mike Chmuruk, a/k/a Mike Chmuruk, a/k/a Mike Charmuk, a/k/a Mike Chmuruk, a/k/a Mike Chmuruk, a/k/a Michael Chmuruk, a/k/a Michael Chmaruk, a/k/a Michael Chmaruk, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to make payment, without delay, to
PAULINE DUGAN,
Box No. 860, R. F. D. 1,
Bristol, Pennsylvania,
Executrix.

to her attorney, 1. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mourice Spector, a/k/a Maurice Spector, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all permake known the same, and all permake known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment, without delay, to ANNIE SPECTOR, 233 Mill Street, Bristol, Penna.

Executrix. to her attorney, 1. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna Hedrick, late of the ownship of Bristol, deceased.
Letters of administration c. t. a.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Monday, seven p. m., troop 42. having been granted to the under signed all persons indebted to sale estate are notified to make settle

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william J. BEGLEY, 118 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

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Estate of Hugh O'Donnell, de ased, late of Croydon, Bristo Estate of Hugh O'Donnes, and all control of Croydon, Bristol Township, Penna, Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons, indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to KATHERINE B. MURPHY, 316 Jefferson Avenue,

Bristol, Pa., Administratrix.

to her attorneys, BARRETT & MONROE, 205 Radeliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

BIDS REQUESTED

Sealed bids will be received for Scheffey, 320 Harrison street at eight p. m.; Boy Scouts at seven p. m.; Friday, senior choir rehearsal, eight p. m.; family nite, social evening for the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rogers, 1814 Benson Place, Friday 7.30 p. m.

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On Wednesday evening the Past Noble Grands Club of Lily Rebekah Lodge held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street. During business, presided over by Mrs. Joseph H. Elberson, plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held at Becker Farms Inn, Bensalem township, December 8.

The group played pinochle with prizes awarded to Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mrs. William Dyer, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Mrs. Jennie Dietrick, Mrs. Wilson Black and Mrs. Horace

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., and Mrs. Howard

***** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Mrs. J. K. White, of Bluefield, W. Va., is paying an extended visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Ranck, Monroe

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slaherty, of 435 Radeliffe street, in Harriman Hospital, yes-

terday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Sr., Cleveland street, entertained members of the American Legion Cadet Corps at a farewell party honoring their son, Monday evening. The affair was held at the Bracken Post Home and was given for Pvt. Harry Campbell, Jr., who will soon leave for Germany. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes were given to Louis Sabatini, Gloria Moffo, Wayne Bloodgood and P. Tomlinson. Refreshments were served. There were 35 cadets present. Pvt. Campbell left Wednesday for Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J., following 16 days furlough at his par-

ents home Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heil, Camden, N. J., spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Taylor Vasey, Burlington, N. J. Members of the Alpha Bible Class, Bristol Presbyterian Church, gathered at the residence of Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson, Pond street, on Monday evening. Following a short business meeting a social time, with refreshments, was enjoyed. Hos tesses for the evening were: Mrs

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Melvin Cox, Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, Mrs. Paul Kropp, Mrs. Albert Herman nd Mrs. Detlefson.

and Mrs. Garry Cooper, Clifton, N. J. Mrs. Wesley Bunting, Bath street and Mr. and Mrs. John Bustraan, Plainfield, N. J.

Leo Johnson, a student at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Gar-

field street. Mrs. Leo Dugan, Bath road, has been a patient at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, for the past week receiving treatment.

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Thomas Girton, Monroe street. spent the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. James Van Valkenburgh and daughter, Regina, of Asheville, N. C.; Frank Scott of Aberdeen, Md., and Miss Virginia Louterbach, Long Bar Harbor, Md., were guests on Nov. 5th of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herman, Dorrance street, Miss Louterbach remained for a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Bristol Terrace L, entertained on Sunday at a dinner party in honor of their daughter, Laurel Lee, who was celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary. Guests present: Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Fraassen, George Light, David James, Bristol; and Ernest R. James of Madison, N. J. Ernest James was a week-end guest at the James residence.

John Glenn, Philadelphia, was a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Thompson, Landreth

Miss Jane Campbell, East Circle, has returned home from Abington Hospital where she had been operated upon for appendicitis.

Mrs. Harry Berry, Wilson avenue, was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Long, Philadelphia. Recently Mr. and Mrs. David Neill Beaver street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sythard, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bustraan, Monroe | Salem, N. H., spent a day last week street, were week-end guests of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Neill and Mr. and

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St. Ann's has been brooding over that defeat and has anxiously waited for the 1948 season to roll around to get back at the boys of Coach "Johnny" Mesics, former Temple University player.

Mesics and his T-formation had the St. Ann's team in circles last season and with his exponent. "Buck" Reed, still handing the ball from the quarterback, expects to give the purple and gold plenty of trouble. The other Langhorne ballcarriers are Dick Lukens, Cassedy, and Spadaccino.

It is most likely that the starting ends for the Bristol team will be Stan Lelinski and Howard Keys. "Carm" Gullatto and "Al" Sozio will be the tackles with "Tom' Profy and Ted Sak being the guards. "Jim" Rue will be at center. In the backfield will be Mickey Stradling, the pitching quarterback, "Bill" Marion, "Reds" Schreiner and Joe Myernich.

Starting linemen for the Aces will most likely be: Ends, Claus and Adair; tackles, Arner and Jobson; guards, Simon and Clark; cen ter, E. Salvador.

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Chief features of the bed-rooms in one bedroom. The second will be built-in type, all woods harmonizing tin Luther"; eight, evening worwith the room interiors.

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Manager Bob Hughes, of the hose- point. nen, requests all players to report | Rex A. Daggett, regional director to the fire house at 11.45 a. m., at of the International Brotherhood of which time the bus will leave for Paper Makers, was called for addi-

two defeats, and a tie. The fireeaters won over Elm A. C., Bordentown Manual, Palmyra, and Langhorne, Clayton and Lambertville

Coach Joe Roe's team was handicapped with injuries against Lambertville, but he hopes most of the ing secretary of the Bristol Local players will be in top form for the No. 500, testified that he did not Tommy Holden sustained a leg in- to work at the paper plant, jury but he feels certain that he will be in action against the Phila-

Coach Roe will most likely start the following lineup: Ends, Coyne and Harms; tackles, "Lou" and "Al" Iannucci; guards, Buster Monachello and Luke Wade; center, Claude Distler; backs, Joe Elmer, Brady, Stiles, and Holden.

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